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THE COVER

Nativity scene by Bob Aaroe in OP art. We believe this style to be a new type of OP art using positive and negative display. Hope you enjoy this cover. Merry Christmas.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The lilch speech, to which you devoted the center spread of the October 30 insight, depressed me just another shuffle of the same old deck. Let's look at the cards of which there are three in this game, the suit is Knowledge, and the object of the game is to live in this post-industrial civilization.

Our three cards are the family, schools, and religion. Do you know anybody who has none of these? He is real close to being an animal. The only human instinct left is the rage of knowing he has been betrayed by his elders. At least the television generation is one step ahead of its parents who haven't the rage. ll and l

Agarian life kept the family together for at least ll out of the 12 daylight hours. The city state has fragmented and separated the family for these same ll hours. Society's strongest group lays shattered. The fountain of all knowledge and strength lies dormant, and that means dead. This could be alleviated in the next decade as machines and electronics increase productivity so parents work less, and so students learn more efficiently. Progress is also possible by increasing the quality of motherhood. The first six years of a child's life (including a year of prenatal care) determine what he is and half of what he knows. Western schooling

Our educational system is a mosaic of new and old concepts, most of which are ill. The old concepts were classified in the claesie until 1867 when they were emasculated by cutting off the study of man and inserting a study of punctuation, grammar and style. The new concepts were built in at the same time when technology was fragmented into sterile subjects such as mathematics, sciences and skill builders, and when book learning preempted physical and social skills. Contrast this to the study of Chinese, the only classical education of which I have had a glimpse. (The language lacks vowels and verbs, and thus one is mercifully spared years of mechanics.) Each word has its unique symbol which is a picture that describes the word. The picture is three-dimensional, is alive, is a story about itself and reveals the philosophy and life of the people.

If you are interested in how our education and the system developed, read the next two paragraphs for a generally unpublished analysis. Our schools were organized initially in Italy during the 15th century. They began as a response to the demands of business for clerks who could work with the new medium, paper. Although paper had been used by the Chinese since the second century, by the Persians since the eighth and by the Portuguese and Spanish since the eleventh centuries, it had been employed by those who communicated in classical languages - the priests and librarians mainly. Businessmen in Italy needed a cheap writing material for their new double-

entry accounting system, and they also needed clerks to operate the system. So they adopted paper and the vulgar toague. Since paper was made from linen rags, which were obtainable in cities and since students were available in cities, the schools were located in cities. This was the first separation of education from the monasteries which were located in rural areas.

The second development occurred in the same period. The fall of the Eastern Empire left many Greek scholars without a home. They welcomed the opportunity to work outside ecclesiastical confines, and migrated to Italian cities where they merged interests with greek-speaking Italian scholars to form universities in the cities. They brought the classic Greek tradition, and with it, started the Renaissance in Europe. This organization of education lasted until 1867 (Canada's Confederation, too) when the vernacular was introduced to British universities and when science was incorporated in the secondary school curriculum. Coincidental with the dropping of Latin and Greek as the languages of instruction, the traditional practice of using the classics also for what they taught - values, logic, and psychology, was replaced by studies of mechanics of languages and writing. Unfortunately too, those who taught the emasculated versions retained two assumptions: the new approach was educational; there is a transfer of learning from theory to practice. The latter has been proven to be wrong, and the first assumption is highly suspect. While students still learn how to learn today, if more attention was placed on learning about human beings, instead of mechanics of media, more light could shine in hearts and souls. Although the birds and bees, and the earth provide fascination for the young, they are already better looked after than people. Let us put first things first by focusing more study and dialogue on homo sapiens, only the young and very old are approachable. Some attention to this decade might help too, like the organization of life and the biases to which we are exposed.

The fourth R

In societie where the lack of law and justice for the common man caused such oppression, their religions invented a 'heaven elsewhere' concept. This was the place and time to be happy, since there was no way one could be happy as a man. Laws are still created mostly for the protection of property and society, there is still little regard for the individual. With many other myths and credulities of the present era laced onto Judaism the monks of the medieval Europe created such a polygot of institutions around Jesus' teaching, that it is little wonder only a few know what Christianity is. Is it any wonder that Asia and Africa have ejected the christian missionaries and that western civilization can learn little from the message? Our third card is the joker, but who can read it?

R. A. Calladine.

A DAY TO REMEMBER

Nov. 11, 1982 was a day I will long remember because it was a day our administration forgot the people who fought and died for us.

There are other levels of education who close their doors or hold services in observance of the significance of this day. I don't ask this because I know the value the administration puts on each minute, of each hour, of each day at the college. Even my fellow students are aware of how hard it is to squeeze any time out of our administration. The point I am leading up to

is my inability to comprehend why our administration neglected to set aside a minimum of one precious moment as their duty to those who fought and fell on behalf of us.

Let's I forget my Uncle Joe, I upheld the tradition. I took one minute of my time in the middle of a test to let him know that my thoughts were of him for what he did for me. May he continue to rest in peace. My those who forgot (Nov. 11, 1989) sleep well to-night.

Harry Popluk Jr.
S.A.C. President.

Dear Sir:

It was with utter disgust that I read, in your editorial column of the October 30th, 1989 - Volume 3, No. 2 issue of Insight, the "garbage" in regard to the Testimonial Dinner for a man who is recognised in Canadian political life as an elder statesman of Canada, a man who has given the honor by the Federal Government of that time, as being one of Canada's delegates at the founding of the United Nations Organization in 1948.

I am not sure whether the article was an editorial or whether it was the work of some mental patient from the Welland County General Hospital, as the headline implies, who, of course, would not be in his right mind and would not be able to sign his name to such a letter. The article is completely false in its suggestions and facts. It seems to me to defile the ramblings of a person who is not rational, and who is lacking that admirable thing called intestinal fortitude (sometimes called guts) because of his not signing his name to the letter.

Please allow me to correct some of the obvious errors. To start with the institution of Niagara College is a community College in the true sense of the word and the Board of Governors and the staff of the College are attempting to make the facilities of the College available for all segments of the population of the Niagara Peninsula. The testimonial dinner held in the honor of the Honorable M.J. Coldwell was not held in the name of the College or by the College, but was held in the name of the Niagara Peninsula Area Council of the New Democratic Party. If the writer had taken the time to do any research on this he could have checked out the tickets, for the event, which contained the name of the sponsoring group. The Board of Governors were not hosts to Mr. Coldwell in any sense. Dr. Bowen was an invited guest at the banquet as President of the College and on behalf of the college, he received some outstanding books donated to the College library on behalf of Mr. Coldwell. It might also help to clear the air that the College was paid all of the necessary costs of maintaining the janitorial service during the day of the banquet and the day following the banquet.

I am sure the college facilities would be made available in like manner to any other organization wanting to hold a testimonial dinner for any person, of Mr. Coldwell's stature. This is a decision that must be made by any organization wanting to use the facilities of the College.

The writer of this letter was the only member of the Board of Governors present at the banquet and I was present because of my association with the Honorable Mr. Coldwell and with the movement in which I work, and not because I am on the Board of Governors of Niagara College.

I agree with the editorial comment at the bottom of the editorial column that "things could get worse, but not much worse mind you, after reading some of the articles in this edition". The unhealthy mind of the individual who wrote the distasteful letter very much needs uplifting, but I suppose some people have to be brought into the 20th Century struggling and kicking.

I hope you print this letter in its entirety in the next issue of your paper.

Yours truly,
Alex Sharo

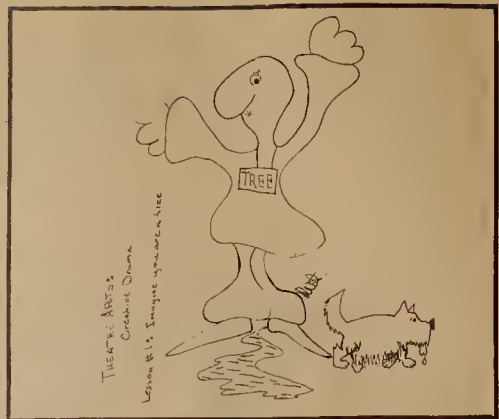


What is Insight

Insight is the student newspaper of NCAAT.

It voices the opinion of all students with enough ambition to join the club and/or submit articles.

All others deserve what Vol. 3 No. 2 gave them.



THEATRE ARTS

The roar of the greasepaint and the smell of the crowd, or however that goes. That's what I feel, sitting on the highest rostra (which is just a fancy name for huge wooden steps on which audience sits) watching a rehearsal for the first act of "Skin of Our Teeth." Looking around me, I still can't believe the transformation the old church has gone through. The first day I came to the college and saw the old Sacre Coeur Church which was to house the Theatre Arts students, I was, to say the least, well, I don't really know what I was, but it sure wasn't overjoyed. The church was dirty and pew-less, the walls slanting outwards, the altar cracked and desperately in need of about a hundred coats of paint, the heating system all screwed up...you get the picture. But the students and teachers, after the initial shock, rallied round and 'pitched in'. I really should give you all the details because we deserve a lot of credit, but I wouldn't want the title of braggarts added to our reputations or anything, so if you're really interested in what we've done, you can come to see our first major production, which is what I'm supposed to be writing about in the first place. It's a Thornton Wilder play called "The Skin of Our Teeth" and it's all about - well it's rather hard to explain - but it's got a family in it called the Antrobuses or however you pluralize Antrobus and they take us through three stages of the earth's development. Act one being the beginning of the Ice Age. Act two in the 1930's or 40's, and Act three somewhere in the future. I won't tell you it's message, but I will tell you there is one and it's presented in often humorous, sometimes serious ways. Each student in the course has one or two different parts, except for Sabina who is played by the same girl all the way through. When we do not appear on stage, we're busy backstage as everything from set design and construction to wardrobe and makeup is being done by the students, including all the technical work (lighting, sound, effects, etc.), and if it isn't an A-1 production, it isn't an A-1 effort. Of course, I'm prejudiced, so if you would like to see for yourself, come and see it on December 3rd and 4th. The tickets are free and can be picked up in the main office.

BY: LANI AARD VARD.

CIRCLE 'K' CLUB CRITICISM

Not lacking school spirit or wishing to appear apathetic, I wish to bring to the attention of the Circle K Club the fact that I disliked the way they handled the volleyball game of Nov. 14.

I was under the impression that the lounges were a gift from the administration to the student body. And yet, last Friday, the Circle K blocked off the entrance to the mezzanine, charging any person wishing to enter the area, 10 cents.

I made it quite clear to Bill Balbevne, ticket collector, I didn't wish to watch the game, I just wanted to enjoy the atmosphere of the lounge above the Gym.

He told me it made no difference, I had to pay the dime. He added that the dime was being used to raise funds to buy a bass drum for the school, and that everyone else had "contributed" why wouldn't I.

I related to Mr. Balbevne that it was the principle of the thing (that being its use as a force, not letting us use our lounge, in an attempt to raise funds for

the Circle K) and I refused to pay.

Mr. Balbevne said he wasn't using force, he just wasn't letting anyone by him unless they paid the dime (a paradox in itself).

When I asked him what the Circle K was and did, so that I might consider "contributing", he told me he didn't know, he was just working for them.

So there I sat, refusing to pay the dime, (even though I had sufficient funds at the time) waiting to use the lounge.

Now for the editorial point. All I ask of the Circle K or any other such organization, is that in the future, please publicize your intentions if you want to close off any student facility and the reason why you are doing so.

If some one could clearly the goals of the CircleK, (this paper is at your disposal) maybe next time I would be willing to "contribute" - without such fuss.

Garnet Cowsill,
Assistant Editor.

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GRAPHIC ARTS

You must have the aptitude for this work, and be willing to work long, hard and unusual hours. Above all, without desire all is lost."

This is the assets one must have before considering a Graphic Arts career, Mr. C. Vandeveld, head of the college's graphic art department, says.

November 16-23 is graphic arts week here in Niagara. As a person comes into the college, by the front door, he is greeted by quite a display.

From the posters of the Weltand Little Theatre's "Oh Dad... Eastern Airlines, Dell paperback covers, to a new concept called "spontaneous abstract", it rates a viewing.

All posters on display are created by first and second year graphic students. All those fabulous designs are their own.

The display was put on for the Graphics Art Association Hamilton and Niagara Associations dinner, November 20. It was just a thought. Now Mr. Vandeveld hopes to turn it into an annual affair. Each year the quality will steadily improve.

Mr. Vandeveld decided to have this display for one purpose - motivation. He wanted to show the classes the finished product. He wanted to show them the accomplishments from developing new ideas.

"A commercial artist is a different person," says Mr.

Vandeveld. "He must think differently, and get out of the rut.

Our minds are stereotyped but we are trying to get students to think very differently. Ideas you get could take minutes or hours, or days. But if you watch the world around you, and are truly observant, you can see all the beautiful things and use them."

This course, despite other opinions, is not easy. As well as the aptitude and the hours mentioned, the workload itself is staggering. The course might be turned into a three year course, with a technician's standing on graduation. (Normal courses which run three years offer a technologist standing) Mr. Vandeveld feels a two year merely scratches the surface.

There are very few schools offering this course. But jobs in this, or related fields are plentiful right here in Ontario. The graduate could enter lithograph houses, advertising agencies, printing shops, and many more right in this area.

"This industry does not blow its own horn" Mr. Vandeveld added. "Despite the fact agencies of this type tell industries how to advertise, they do none themselves."

Anyone who sees this exhibit would not understand why. The graphic arts display, enhanced by ferns from the horticulture class, added a great deal of colour to the halls of Niagara.

THE CIRCLE "K"

Circle K of Niagara College, in its third year of existence, is still struggling to obtain a firm foothold in the college.

Circle K is the largest college organization in existence, with more than 775 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. Circle K is not a fraternity or a social organization, but a service organization, for college men, operating on campus. It is affiliated with and similar to Kiwanis.

"For members of Circle K, the profits are never ending," said Mark Graham, president of Circle K. They have the opportunity to participate in many activities for the service of humanity and for campus and community betterment. Members also have the opportunity to better themselves in self-expression and self-development through participation in club meetings, activities and association with representatives of the business and professional fields.

To the veterans of Nissars College, Circle K is known as the club which sponsored a number of dances and other activities last year. To the new students Circle K is known in name only, but within the next few weeks change is promised. Some of the activities planned by the club are:

Nov. 14 - Pep Rally - college cafeteria.

Nov. 18 - Official "Charter" of Circle K by Kiwanis

Dec. 18 - Christmas Party for retarded children.

Any fellows interested in becoming a member of Circle K are welcome to attend the meetings or by contacting a present member.

By Al Flier, Vice-President, Circle K.

WHERE IS YOUR MIND

Dear Eddie:

Yer Uncle has a job at last. The first in 48 years. We are rich now with \$17.25 every Thursday, so we have sent to Sears Roebuck for one of them that new fangled bathrooms, like the rich folks has up north. You should see it--over in one corner there's a big long white thing like the plugs drink out of. It's to take bath in all over! On the other side of the room is a little thing called a sink for light washing--such as your face and hands--but over in the

other corner...WOW! It's something to wash your feet in. You scrub one foot till it's clear and then pull the chain and get clean water for the other foot. A roll of writing paper came with it... All our friends have been over to see it.

Your Uncle Perry
P.S. There are two lids on it, but we haven't decided yet what they are for. Aunt Tessie is using one for a bread board, and we framed Gramp's pitcher with the other.

GRIEVANCE BOARD

I am a second year student at Niagara and when I enrolled here I was asked for \$35.00 for the Student Activity Fee which went to the Student's Administrative Council. Since that time I have received no indication as to how that fee, which for about 900 students must have amounted to at least \$30,000.00, was spent.

It should have been relatively simple for the treasurer of SAC to prepare the necessary statements showing income and expenditures, including any losses, and have them distributed to all students, including this year's freshmen. If he was properly responsible to the student who he serves. As a business student I should know of the relative ease of preparing

these statements and a financial reports should have been submitted to the college administration to justify SAC's financial claim.

Last summer I wrote to Mr. About about this and he replied that he would forward my suggestion to the executive of the SAC. It is now about half-way through the period for which this year's executive was elected to serve and I have not received any further information on this matter. If I do not receive a satisfactory reply I will have to consider and suggest to my friends and classmates that the student fee activity be withheld.

Yours truly,
S. John Kees 3BA21

JOE COLLEGE - DEAR MR. CLAUS

large number of Christmas turkeys, and I was wondering the best way to stuff my birds.

Signed,
Cookie.

Dear Cookie:

I am not capable of answering your question. I would ask you to direct your letter to one of my fairies.

Dear Mr. Santa:

If you ever want to see your head elf, again please leave \$25,000 and or three cases of beer behind the cafeteria next Friday at 4:30 p.m.

If you do not co-operate, the pictures of you and the head elf's wife taken at our last Xmas party will be released to the press.

Signed
Mark Bryan

Dear Mark:

Keep him. After 30 days, elves turn into fairies. Then, you and the fairy can help "Cookie" stuff his bird.



STUDENT INSURANCE

1. All students over 21 are reminded that they must make personal application to join O.H.S.I.P. You cannot be covered by your parents.
2. All married students must make personal application to join O.H.S.I.P.
3. All students who have no taxable income are entitled to premium assistance when applying for O.H.S.I.P.
4. The insurance coverage provided by the college is strictly an accident policy. It does not cover items normally included in O.H.S.I.P. or hospitalization.
5. The college policy is applicable only on school days or at approved school activities and only for academic year.
6. The college policy does not include life insurance.
7. Students may improve their insurance coverage if they wish. Contact the school nurse for details.

IMPORTANT FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW
The Plans Do Not Cover:

1. Expense or dental treatment incurred for the cost of replacement or repair of artificial teeth or dentures.
2. The purchase, repair or replacement of eyeglasses or contact lenses, or prescriptions therefor;
3. The services of a masseur;
4. Sickness or disease either as a cause or effect.
5. Hospital Benefits that are covered by Government Hospital Plans.
6. Benefits covered under the Ontario Medicare Plan after October 1, 1969.

7. This plan shall terminate on the date the insured ceases to be a student.

Schedule of Insurance:

The plan covers all accidents while:

- (a) in or on school buildings or premises during regular school attendance;
- (b) attending or participating in any school activity (including sponsored athletics);
- (c) travelling as a group directly to and from any approved school activity under the supervision of or at the direction of proper school authority;
- (d) travelling directly to and from the student's residence and school to attend school or participate in any school sponsored activity.

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The Company will pay for necessary expenses incurred within 156 weeks of the date of the accident, for treatment administered by a legally qualified chiropractor, osteopath, physiotherapist or registered nurse, and for expense incurred for hearing aids, crutches, splints, trusses, braces, rental of wheelchair, or hospital type bed, hospital charges not covered under Ontario Hospital Plan, including X-Ray, medicines, casts and cast material, and licensed ambulance costs, without limit as to the amount as the result of any one accident.

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CAMPUS COMMENTS



THE WASHINGTON FLOOD

BY JIM OSADAC

One by one, the buses eased their way into the University of Buffalo parking lot, just as the steady drizzle, which had dominated the grey November afternoon, was changing into a wet snowfall.

At 5 p.m. the first bus, (a chartered Bluebird from Warren P.A.) inched its way into Baily Ave. -- its destination Washington D.C.

It was at snow covered Batavia N.Y. that the American students, (and to my surprise, one middle-aged mother) realized that there were four Canadians among them. I was not surprised that the group marshal welcomed us graciously. After all, she and the others had heard plenty about Canada, the "draft-dodger Mecca." After informing her, that there were indeed, hundreds of interested Canadians from Toronto, also making the pilgrimage to the capital, her enthusiasm could hardly be controlled. Her concern for "his foreigners," reached a diplomatic climax, when she told us to contact the Canadian Embassy in Washington if anything critical should occur. For a moment I thought I was in an Ian Fleming novel or something, but a minute later my James Bond wore himself out, when the marshal

signified she had an important announcement. She warned the passengers to dispose of or hand in any alcohol or drugs they might be carrying, because they were sure to be hassled at the Pennsylvania border by state troopers. After this "plea" for co-operation, she told stories of panicky people on the Thursday bus who were all at once dropping masculine on top of acid and downing bottles of Johnny Walker like which was Hires Root Beer. However our bus number #244 was comparatively straight and most of the people got some sleep during the night.

It was 5 a.m. Saturday, when the first stores and used cars lots of Arlington, started to pass by us. The snow was gone, but the 30 degrees or so temperatures seemed much colder than a 30 degrees in Welland. Someone had earlier told me it was the wind coming off the ocean. Whatever the temperature was, it greatly disappointed my Brock companion, Wayne Wishart, who expected to see palm trees and beaches. He had even brought his sandals along, just in case the sand was too hot.

We arrived at the Arlington Memorial Bridge at 5:30 a.m., saluting National Guardsmen with peace signs on the way. It is interesting to note, that most of the guardsmen returned the

two finger gestures with smiles. This display by the military was extremely gratifying and in itself worth the trip. Just before dawn, we were hustled off the bus by a Washington peace marshal who directed us to three huge plastic tents. There, we received our candles for the "March Against Death." Two abreast, the procession across the Potomac R. was solemn and almost religious. A symbolic bell, near the bridge, tolled through the silent morning everytime two marchers passed by it. People from the Washington Moratorium Committee lined (at 100 yd. intervals) the march route right up to the White House, and they greeted us with a kind of bereaved kindness, typical of an ordinary funeral. Some of the Washington people said that it gets warmer as you get closer to the White House. I laughed at this remark, as I looked down at my pale blue hands, but the cold did not matter. Once in a while the flame from the candle was a warm relief, but even the candle kept going out and sometimes the procession would be slowed up by people trying to re-light their wicks. When we arrived at a White House, two huge lights blinded us, and it was almost impossible to see the armed soldiers on the lawn and steps. We were then instructed to shout the name (as loud as possible) of the dead soldier written on our placards towards Mr. Nixon who was somewhere inside those huge white pillars. Mr. Nixon, how did you feel? We then marched down Pennsylvania Ave. and headed for the Dome where we placed the placards into make-shift coffins, surrounded by flowers and photographers. The first stage of the moratorium was over.

Then at 1 p.m. the solemn mood of the morning suddenly changed. People were beginning to assemble everywhere and everyone literally poured onto Pennsylvania Ave. There were thousands of Washington and state policemen gathered at all corners and crossings, but they were as useless as blue statues, and their varnished billy-clubs never left their belts. They could only watch the flood of half a million people marching in unbreakable calmness towards the capitol and the Washington Monument. By 3 p.m. the hillside around the pencil-shaped monument was completely showered with flags, banners and music. Fortunately we were at the front, near the huge \$17,000 amplifiers and speakers' stage and when I looked back there was no end of the enormous plain of people. For the rest of the afternoon, we along with CBS etc. listened to such people as Dr. Benjamin Spock and Dick Gregory, Arlo Guthrie, Tom Paxton, John Hartford, Leonard Bernstein and many many more. During this gigantic rally, The Vietnam Peace Parade Committee (which can be contacted at 1029 Vermont Ave Wash D.C.) were already planning another march for December.

If the December rally is anything like Saturday, November 15, it will be only a short while before the American GI will be back home where they belong. N. B. If anyone is interested or would like to support the Niagara Committee for Peace contact Mr. J. Nicholas.



WELL MR. NIXON TOO BAD THERE ISN'T 1/2 A MILLION OF THEM OR IS THERE?



THE WASHINGTON FARCE

BY BOR SPENCE

The Viet Nam moratorium, in Washington D. C., that attracted thousands of protestors from all over North America, was a "farce" claims a Niagara student who was an eyewitness observer.

Allan Gordon, 21, a journalism student here at Niagara, had gone to Washington as an interested observer for the anti-war demonstration.

The moratorium was a "farce" claims Allan because of the "false" coverage given the protest by the news media.

What, says Allan, was a large, peaceful, and dedicated protest, was termed by the press as a small, violent and rabble-rousing mob.

The news media reported attendance to be around 250 thousand, but Allan claims there were over a million there for the march, but there were so many that only a small segment of them could push their way on to the parade route.

"There was very little violence" stated Allan but everytime something did happen the media blew it all up out of proportion. Despite the press coverage

Allan felt the moratorium was a worth while cause after he talked with the demonstrators. Helen Micain, head of the Cleveland Mobilization Committee, and one of the marshals for the march was one of the protestors he spoke with. Helen, says Allan, was handing out cloths in case of tear gas attack and warning the rookie demonstrators about possible violence.

Helen, was a battle-scarred veteran of the Chicago riots and confided in Allan that she was afraid violence would break out during the protest. Despite the presence of the SDS, and the Black Panthers, who were advocating violence, the protest was carried off peacefully and the protestor complimented the Washington police on their handling of the march.

The threat of the draft, claims Allan, hangs over the head of most of the youths and says Allan, the feeling of oppression among them is very strong.

There will be another Washington moratorium on New Year's Eve, and Allan intends to be there to see what he called "the possible start of a revolution."

VOTING AGE

BY JOHN MAGNER

As of October, 130 million people in the U.S. and Canada were eligible to vote. In most of the states and all the provinces this right applies only to citizens 21 and over. This leaves approximately 12 million citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 without any say in the governing of their country.

Some think the age should be lowered, among them, former president Lyndon Johnson, who, at one time asked Congress to think about a constitutional amendment to lower the age. Others however feel differently. Former president Truman feels the age should be raised to 24.

Should 18 year-olds be allowed to vote? Here are the arguments for both sides.

First those for lowering the age. If you're old enough to fight for your country, then you should be considered old enough to vote. For years men between the age of 18 and 21 have been asked to fight for their country. In the U.S. most aren't even asked, they are drafted without any choice. In Viet Nam over half of the nearly 500,000 troops are between the ages of 18 and 21.

Most 18 year-olds are as well educated as many adults for intelligent voting. They are much more mature than their parents were at the same age. Many are active in political parties, as well as in the civil rights movements. More students are graduating from high schools and colleges than ever before. With all this education, they are more able to understand world affairs.

Young people are expected to

take on many of the other responsibilities of adults. 18 year-olds can hold jobs and can be taxed. Why can't they have a hand in these taxes? They can get married, yet have no say in the welfare of their family. Also if they are considered old enough to operate an automobile it seems inconsistent to say they can't vote.



LIFE

There are two driving forces on this earth, love and hate, both of which may be put under the broader topic of emotion or reaction. A man must find the love of a woman; together they must propagate their trust in some more powerful force which promises fulfillment.

Every man has his personal desires, ambitions and hopes be they sensual or spiritual, abstract, or concrete. The power of the drive behind them will be determined by the capacity of that person to love or to hate--the emotional factor from where everything is derived.

The artificial economic pressures of environment provide the channels through which these propelling forces are driven. A man can only be what he knows and he can only know that which he has experienced. The depths of his appreciation of life will be governed by that experience, which if it has been in love of country, honor people and God, will surely be of incalculable value indeed. (The atom may hold the secret of the universe, but human emotion is the key to life's understanding).

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Normally the students prepare a marketing case by first doing individual preparation and then meet with their "head group" of three or four students in the partitioned offices in the Marketing Lab; finally the entire class reassembles in the open area in the Marketing Lab for a final discussion of the case.

In other words I encourage the marketing students to examine their strengths and weaknesses and to continually work in the area of self-improvement. As Dr. Maxwell Maltz said in his book "Psycho-Cybernetics", "The only limitations are your own self-imposed limitations". But we also are more highly motivated when we have specific personal goals, dead-ends

or target dates and a plan of action to achieve our personal goals.

I think you will agree that all of us have experienced many disappointments and setbacks, but don't be discouraged, keep trying. As Napoleon Hill said, in his book, "Think and Grow Rich", "Every failure, every heartache and every setback carries with it the seed of an equivalent or greater benefit".

I would also like to commend my colleagues, Assistant Chairman Larry Cote, Bob McManus and Ed Zanetti for creating a very progressive, experimental and imaginative environment in the Marketing Department.

A WINNER NEVER QUILTS

AND

A QUITTER NEVER WINS.



ARTIFICIAL SWEETENERS

"The Federal Government thinks that there is a real need for the continuing study of artificial sweeteners, but lacks staff for each work."

This information was taken from a 1965 article from the Canadian Consumer, publication of the Consumer's Association of Canada.

According to Judy LaMarsh, at that time National Health and Welfare Minister, "The real need appears to be a continuing study of these compounds (artificial sweeteners) to insure that possibly dangerous levels of consumption are not reached... At present we lack staff for work in this area."

This statement was made five years ago. It led me to wonder what other harmful things we consume, that have been questionable for years, but never researched and advertised as adverse elements.

I talked to Judy LaMarsh, and according to her, the research of the toxicity in foodstuffs depends on industry and not the government because the government lacks funds and staff to do an effective job on research. She mentioned the unhealthy aspects of the new "fortified" food. She gave me an example of the "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome" in New York, where Chinese Restaurants were using product MSG to bring out the flavor in food. The result of this was a

violent reaction in people who had eaten the food. Yet today, products like "Accent" are available which is stated on the container to include MSG.

In my opinion the government must start taking steps immediately. They cannot afford to leave research up to the industries. Industry has already polluted our air, our water and our culture. Must, they also pollute our bodies? Let's face it. Everything around us is just a big garbage dump. The air is so polluted in some places that it stinks. Soon all of our birds will die because they won't be able to live in an atmosphere so thick with waste materials and toxic gases. Soon all our fish and water life will die because they too will become poisoned by the slop dumped into our lakes and rivers. Our culture had been polluted by loud, flashy billboards and television commercials that insult our intelligence. Are we to trust the same people who are killing every aspect of our lives with pollution to the research of foodstuffs?

This is an appeal to the government to get us out of this mess. Or maybe they shouldn't even bother trying. After all the animal life is gone, after we have no more water to drink and no more air to breathe who will be around to care about poisonous foods on the market today?

Judi Goldberg.

THE CHRISTMAS GRADUATE

O Lord, perched high on heaven's lid
look down on me, your little kid,
and in this last dread awful hour
Help me with your almighty power.

I've slacked a little, Lord I know,
I sometimes take off to a show,
I've danced a bit and drank a lot too,
But never more than others do.

Some mornings Lord, I've let classes slip,
Of course I didn't have to skip,
but you who know all secrets deep,
can tell how much I need the sleep.

Perhaps, to you O Lord, it seems,
I waste much time on foolish dreams,
But if you knew this little dame,
I'll bet a buck you'd do the same.

So, perched up there on heavens lid,
look down on me, your little kid,
forget all the times I've been an ass,
and help me now to get a pass.

ANNON

Western Gazette.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

I was appalled, disgusted and furious at the reactions of several students of Niagara College to the introduction of a Women's Liberation Group here at Niagara.

I feel that it is time that people started to take seriously the intentions of women planning to organize to fight male chauvinism, job inequality and the old-fashioned definition of the woman's role in society. I organized the Women's Liberation Group at Niagara for this exact purpose.

Male chauvinism goes very deep. However, I will try to explain what is meant by the term Male chauvinism is roughly the philosophy that a woman is inferior intellectually and physically to a man. That she is here for the sole purpose of being a help-mate to man. Her body and her mind belong to men. She is just a sex-object, baby-bearer, cook, housekeeper, etc. Women have been exploited by male chauvinism for centuries. Now she is beginning to realize that she is not inferior to man. But Women's Liberation is still in its early stages. Women and men must organize together to defeat male chauvinism. They must work together in a business, in industry, in politics, in child rearing, in housekeeping, in cooking. Men have intimidated women for too long. Men and women must realize this together and fight male chauvinism together.

Women suffer social and job inequality. There are not too many women in politics because they are intimidated by men and other women. They too feel that their place is in the home. This is not true. Their place is working along side with and in perfect equality with men. Some women who do enter politics must struggle twice as hard as men to be recognized as equals. Just ask Judy LaMarsh or Laura Sabia. Women are underpaid and are generally used as cheap labour in industry. Often they receive half the salary that a man receives doing the same job. Legislation does not help the woman. If she is a widow she can barely raise enough money to keep her family together. The government has been known to give a widow \$50 a month to raise her four children.

I feel that we must all work together to find out what the woman's new role in society is. I would like that role to be as a partner. Where the woman and the man in the blasted marital contract work hand in hand both as wage earners and home makers. Enough of this male bread winner philosophy. Women are not inferior. They are not less intellectual. They deserve a chance to be in the working world, or must they become household drags, uninteresting, unstimulating, ignorant wives? Perhaps some men like this role. Perhaps it boosts their ego to come home and have the world at their feet. (She's probably so bored that she falls asleep on the floor when she hears her husband coming up to the door).

Men and women must organize and fight together to keep this terrible disease of housewifely from poisoning all of our women.

Come out to our meetings. Signs and announcements will be posted to let you know when these meetings are. Find out what you can do to combat male chauvinism.

And lastly, understand this. Any opposition that we face is defacing our signs and holding us up to ridicule and slander convinces us only more of the apparent male chauvinist atmosphere around. It makes us want to fight harder and it teaches us to be strong. So by making enemies with Women's Liberation you are only strengthening the group. Why don't you fight with us, not against us? Judi Goldberg.

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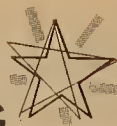
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There are five people who want to meet you. They are Karen Zannuto, Umesh Kothare, Gene Ely, Bruce Tallon and Ken Anderson.

The place to meet them is at the Counselling Offices in the initial building.

"Our door is always open. You can just drop by even if you don't have a specific reason", Mr. Kothare said. The invitation is extended to everyone in the college.

"Our concern is for the individual as a person, not only as a student", explained Mr. Kothare. "We assist in meeting personal, educational and vocational needs."

Few students know exactly what services the college counselling department provides.

Future issues of insight will feature various services available to you, the students, and the staff of Niagara.

THE COUNSELLING THING

The counselling department has sponsored activities in recent weeks. "Sing Your Thing" was an event, enjoyed by all who participated. It achieved its goal--involvement of students. Prince Nesbitt, T. V. personality and astrologer was "under attack" a few weeks ago. He proved to be a sparkling, lively personality.

Counselling has come up with another special. Dr. George Bowman hosted a session called



SENSITIVITY TRAINING

If some of your friends disappear on Monday or Wednesday during the two hour break it could be that they have joined a sensitivity training group. The Student Counselling Service has been conducting a number of groups for the past few weeks and is in the process of organizing more for interested students (and staff).

Such groups are being used ac-

"Speak Your Mind."

"We are making available a communications channel between the students and staff", explained Umesh Kothare, head of the counselling department.

"Speak Your Mind" was held Nov. 24, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Room 110.

The counselling department is anxious to hear suggestions from students on what they would like to see in future events sponsored by counselling.



St. Mary's Home for the Aged
Toronto, Ontario
Dear Gentlemen:

I want to thank you very much for the lovely gift of a table radio. It's just wonderful that absolute strangers such as yourselves remember people like me.

I am a lady of 86 and I have been at the home for fifteen years. They treat us very well but the loneliness is sometimes very hard to bear.

My roommate, Mrs. Finney is a very nice person but the lady is very stingy. She has a table radio but she won't let me use it. She even turns it off when I come into the room. Now thanks to you I

have my own radio.

My son and daughter-in-law are very nice and come to visit me once a month. I do appreciate it but I understand their sense of obligation. This made your gift all the more wonderful because it was not given from a sense of pity, but from a sense of compassion for a fellow being.

Today, Mrs. Finney's radio went out of order and she asked me if she could share your wonderful gift and listen to my radio. I told her to go F---herself. Again please accept my heartfelt thanks,

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Mary Smith

County Cork, Ireland

Dear Cousin:

Your welcome letter received and me and your Aunt Bridget thank you for the money you sent us.

We had nine masses said for your grandmother and grandfather. God rest their souls.

You have gone to high places in Canada, God bless you, I hope you'll not be putting on airs and forgetting your native land.

Your cousin Hugh O'Toole was hanged in Londonderry last week

for killing a policeman. May God rest his soul and may God's curse be on Jimmy Callaghan, the informer. May he burn to hell, God forgive me.

Times are not as bad as they might be. The herrings are back and nearly everyone has a hard time making ends meet. The price of fish is good. Thanks be to God.

We had a grand time at Pat Muldoone's wake. He was a blatherskite and it looked good to see him stretched out with his big mouth shut. He is better off dead and he'll burn till the damned place freezes over. He had too many friends among the Orangemen. God curse the lot of them.

Bless your heart, I almost forgot to tell you Uncle Denny took a pot-shot at a turncoat from the back of a hedge but he had too much to drink and missed. God curse the dirty drink.

I hope this letter finds you in good health and may God keep reminding you to send money.

Your cousin Biddy had a baby, --one of them Limey Officers in fancy uniforms took advantage of her. He offered to marry her, but her father said "NO!", better to have a bastard in the family than a bloody Englishman. God bless him, and may the child never know.

Father O'Flaherty, God Bless his soul, who baptized you, is now feeble-minded. He sends his blessings.

Nellie O'Malley, the brat you went to school with has married an Englishman. They'll have no luck.

God take care of the lot of you, and keep you from sudden death. Things look bright again. Every police barracks and Protestant Church in County Cork has been burned to the ground.

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NIAGARA OVER NORTHERN

On Saturday, November 22, the Basketball Knights of Niagara defeated the Northern Huskies 89-31.

Led by the scoring prowess of Mike Terpak and Bob Martin, who each scored sixteen points, Niagara was never in any difficulty. In fact, it took Northern eleven minutes and fifteen seconds to score their first field goal.

Good shooting by Adam Kmety and Luc DeSimone was the highlight of a rather listless first half.

Niagara committed nineteen personal fouls in this half alone,

allowing Northern to score fifteen of their twenty-one points from the foul line.

After a half-time score of 45-21 for Niagara, the Knights used their bench much more. Ed Luciw, after a scoreless first half, started out fast by popping in six quick points. Terpak and Martin showed their worth, scoring baskets almost at will.

Besides the scoring power of Terpak and Martin, Niagara received a well-balanced scoring punch from every member of the team. Ray Bonin with ten, Luc DeSimone with nine, and Mike Heximer with eight points followed close behind. Scoring six points each were Murray Lawlor, Ed Luciw and Adam Kmety. Jack Gravel and Ted Danlow each contributed four points with Jerry Campigotto and Norm Bartlett each scoring two points.

Best for Northern was Claude Lambert with fifteen points, followed closely by Ross van Allen with nine. Rounding out their total was Neil Westrom with three and Marian Antuchewicz and Chester Ziobrowski with two each.

Coach Rylander was pleased with his team because his team "played a running game. Had it not been for the first five minutes, we would have scored one hundred points."

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SPORTS

"TALKING SPORTS"

To start my column off I would like very much to thank the Knights of Niagara for making my job an easier one. I much more enjoy writing about winning teams. Lately, this task has been mine to enjoy.

The girls of Niagara's volleyball team deserve first-rate credit for their first rate performance in their tournament in Sault Ste. Marie.

They proved that they were NUMBER ONE as they coasted to the championship without losing a single game. For this their long journey to the North was well worth it.

On November 28 and 29 our girls will again have the opportunity to prove their strength. They travel to London for their final tournament of the year. Fanshawe College will be hosting this tournament. Word has it that Niagara is going there to avenge their only loss of the year, to this same team. This occurred in the final game of the tournament that Niagara hosted on November 1. Because of this only loss, Niagara was forced to settle for second place.

Now that they have rounded into championship form, I am sure they will settle for nothing else but first place in London.

Staying with volleyball, but turning to the men of Niagara credit must be given to them for their respectable record in their first tournament of the year.

Forced to go to Sudbury with only seven eligible players, Niagara proved to be contenders as they placed third. With the promise of having more players to practice, Niagara will be strengthened for their next tournament, November 29, at Seneca College.

Perhaps Niagara's volleyball team should arrange to practise against those notorious spiking instructors that Niagara came up with lately. In their exhibition contest against the Circle K Club, these instructors unleashed their might by dousing the opposition in three straight games. They were led by Coach Rylander, Coach MacLean, and "Stonewall" Weller, who withstood the grueling tackle by five other players.

Niagara's basketball team is certainly proving themselves these days. After a rather convincing exhibition opener against Sir Sandford Fleming College, they continued their winning ways by opening the regular season with another decisive win, defeating the Seneca Braves 88-52.

On Friday, November 28, at 8:00 p.m., these same Knights play their first BIG game of the early season as they meet the

Hawks of Mohawk College. For basketball at its exciting best, you are strongly urged to attend this HAPPENING!

With much stronger bench strength this season and a well-balanced scoring record, Niagara should come up with a strong game.

This year's first snow storm caused the opening league hockey game to be postponed until March. The bus that was to bring Seneca to Welland was forced to turn back in Vineland.

Already an improvement in this year's team can be seen. In their first game, against Sir Sandford Fleming the Knights make a game of it to the very end, despite losing it 7-4.

Their next outing saw them defeat the Welland All Star Juveniles 3-1. This should be the start the team needs to prove themselves to the rest of the league.

To all the able tennis champions of Niagara, (Everyone seems to be one) this message is for you!

We all know that you are not cutting any classes to further your prowess at this sport. However, if you are genuinely interested in pursuing this sport (and if you are still around after Christmas) you should see Coach MacLean about signing up for the tournament to be held at Mohawk College in March.

Along with table tennis, Mohawk will also host tournaments in Badminton and curling. Niagara is still searching for champions in these sports as well. Let yourself be known! Stand up and be counted!

Congratulations are awarded to those members who took part in the tennis tournament held at Humber College. Garry Kline and Bob Meldrum captured the mens' doubles event in a close game against Humber College. Other members of Niagara's team were Frank Lizzotti, Diane Klives, Pat Baker, and Kevin Coullis.

The Faculty hockey team deserves much credit for mobilizing their aging bones and having the raw courage in facing their youthful students. The experience of the Faculty, however, proved too much for "those rookies."

Finally, if you want to see Niagara College defeat a real University team, come out on Thursday evening, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. The Niagara College Knights Volleyball team takes on the Brock University Generals in what shapes up to be the first game of a long rivalry.

FRED BEDARD
SPORTS EDITOR

KNIGHTS DRUM SENECA

The Niagara Knights snowed under the Seneca Braves 88-53 with sharp shooting and perfect passing.

Rolly-polly Mike Heximer led the Knights with 23 points, and he played only half the game. He made some incredible shots, scoring from almost every position on the floor. Forward Mike Terpak added 12 points and played an inspired game despite a sprained ankle. Long, lanky Ed Lucio scored 11 points while playing with a severely bruised instep. Lucky for Seneca none of the Niagara starting lineup played the entire game. When they were on they dominated the play to the extent that one felt that they were the only team playing.

One player who played the whole game was Seneca's spunky little guard Bob Tockett. He posed the only threat to the

Knights with his dazzling dribbling and accurate shooting. He was the games top scorer with 24 points.

Seneca took a 1-0 lead when the game was only seconds old, but Heximer and company had an 8 point lead before the three minutes mark. They just kept adding points to the scoreboard. The Knights had the score doubled all of the way through the game until the last three minutes when Seneca took advantage of numerous defensive lapses to make the score a little more respectable.

Coach Peter Rylander changed his players regularly, giving every player a chance. All the players played well. When they get into shape Mohawk will have a tough time shaking the Knights from first place.

Tony Fitzgerald.

NIAGARA SPORTS

Niagara has many reasons to yell and scream about. We are proud of our entire school. I feel we have well qualified teachers, a hard working administration and a fantastic student body.

When you elected me to the position of V.P. of Athletics last year I felt I would never be able to handle the entire load alone. I called for help for an athletic council and received only three people. It is totally impossible to run this college's sports with just four people. Is this a plea for help? Yes it is! If you are willing to help me set-up an athletic council then please contact me anytime at all.

They say that coaches come in all sizes and shapes. Here at Niagara we are no exception. We have four of the best coaches in the entire set-up of the O.C.A.A. For those of you who do not know them they are: Mrs. Linda Fletcher, Mr. Peter Rylander, Mr. Ruddy MacLean and Mr. Nick van Helsing. Mrs. Fletcher is a tall beautiful woman who coaches the girls' basketball and volleyball teams. She is there all of the time keeping the girls in great shape for their games. To Mrs. Fletcher my sincere thanks for a heck of a job well done.

The men coaches came to Niagara with plenty of proven experience and coaching ability. Mr. Rylander is the tall, dark, and handsome one who coaches basketball. He has whipped our basketball team into shape for what we hope is our best season yet. O.K. girls start crying now. Coach Rylander is married to a very attractive blonde.

Our soccer and hockey coach is Mr. Ruddy MacLean. Mr. MacLean has just finished guiding our soccer team to its best year in the school's history. As for hockey he has got the team in top physical shape for the upcoming season. Mr. MacLean is the short single one who lives in St. Catharines.

Mr. van Helsing, a native of Holland, is the coach of this year's men's volleyball team. His experience comes from playing in the City League and the Military League in Holland.

To all four coaches I would like to say a very large "Good Luck" for the coming season. Come what may, whether it be win, lose, or draw, we, the students, are proud of you.

Daniel A. Fox,
V.P. of Athletics.

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7:30 - 9:30 Recreation

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1:30 - 4:30 Phys. Ed. Classes
4:30 - 6:00 Intercoll Basketball
7:30 - 9:00 Women's Intercoll Volleyball

THURSDAY
8:30 - 4:30 Open
4:30 - 8:00 Intercoll BB and Volleyball
7:30 - 9:30 Judo & Karate (1/2 of Gym)

FRIDAY
8:30 - 4:30 Open
4:30 - 6:00 Intercollegiate Basketball
Athletic Department

MENS VOLLEYBALL PLACES THIRD

The Niagara College varsity volleyball team captured third place in this year's first O.C.A.A. volleyball tournament, held in Sudbury, Ontario on Saturday, November 15. Mohawk College of Hamilton easily captured the championship by gliding undefeated through fifteen games. Seneca College was the runner up school.

Niagara opened the tournament as they met the powerful team from Mohawk College at 8:00 a.m.

The first game of the three-game set was by no means exciting as Niagara was easily put down 15-1. Niagara could not cope with the excellent setting and spiking of the Mountain City boys.

Mohawk found that Niagara was not dead after all in the second game. Very quickly, Niagara found themselves ahead of their opponents 9-5. At this point Mohawk poured the pressure on once again and came on to defeat Niagara 15-10.

In the third game Mohawk did not relax at first, as they had done in the second game, and handed Niagara its third successive loss, 15-4.

Humber College was Niagara's next opposition. It looked as though Niagara was to be in for a long day as they dropped the first game 15-8 to a very scrappy opposition. However, Niagara turned the tides and tasted sweet victory for the first time as they edged Humber in the next game 15-12. The final game of this set was even closer with Niagara again winning 15-13.

Niagara seemed to be on their way and now were up against the weak club from Sheridan College. Niagara went into this game very confident; in fact, very confident. The first game startled Niagara into realizing their own ineptness as they were defeated 15-13.

The second game produced the exact score, this time in Niagara's favour, 15-13. Sheridan,

Women's Athletics

1. INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Any girls interested in playing intramural basketball in January during the recreational gym period Wednesdays from 11:30 - 1:00 are asked to register in the athletic office by Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. Don't worry if your game is a little rusty, or you're a little fuzzy on the rules. These games are just for fun, and everyone can play. Come prepared to play on Wednesday, Jan. 7th. Register now.

2. INTRAMURAL BADMINTON
There are still more openings for women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Coach Rylander has organized a ladder tournament in which you can challenge those above you on the ladder and gradually move up to the highest rung. Register now and start playing. Individuals arrange their own playing times to suit themselves.

3. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Good luck to the women's varsity team at the big tournament at Fanshawe November 28-29. Hope you bring back the trophy.

weak as they were, came on again in the third game to steal it from Niagara 15-10.

Thus, Sheridan, which finished the tournament with a 2-13 win-loss record, scored their only two victories against a badly embarrassed Niagara team.

The lesson was well learned as Niagara struck a blow against second place finishers Seneca College in their next set.

Niagara combined good setting and spiking in the first game as they easily slammed the Braves 15-4. The second game was closer but Niagara again emerged victorious, 15-9.

The bubble burst in the third game as they were defeated 15-10 in a hard fought contest.

At the end of this long day Niagara languished with the host club Cambrian College. To capture third place, Niagara was forced to take two of the three games from their northern opponents, who had given Mohawk College their toughest game of the day.

Niagara was hard pressed to defeat Cambrian 15-8 in the first game. Cambrian proved too strong for Niagara as they easily won 15-3 in the following game.

There now remained a very crucial game to play, the final game of the entire tournament. Both teams were tied with identical records of six wins and eight losses. The winner of this final game would be awarded third place.

Niagara took a commanding lead only to have Cambrian cut the gap. After changing the serve on at least six occasions on game point, Niagara was finally given the game, and third place, because of a pushing infraction against Cambrian. The final score of this last game was 15-12 for Niagara.

When asked about his team's performance coach van Helsing replied, "We were shut down by the refereeing due to our own limitations in that we did not know how to handle the ball."

FRED BEDARD.

COLLEGE CHANT

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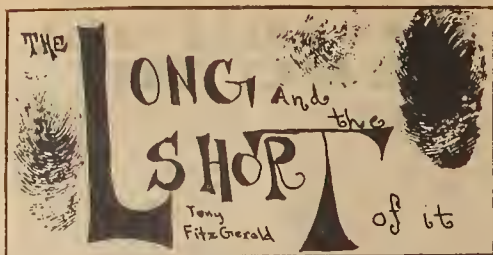
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Thus far, in preseason play, the Niagara Hockey Knights have won 1 and lost 2. The losses came at the hands of Sir Sanford Fleming and the Ryerson Rams. In each game the Knights skated with their opponents but the inability to move the puck out of their own end cost them goals.

In the game against Fleming Niagara was very disorganized and their play was sloppy. They improved in their next game with the Juvenile Allstars. In that game conditioning was a major factor. The Knights just skated over their weak opposition and the score could have been much higher if the shots had been on target.

The Ryerson game was a different story. They outweighed the Knights by 30 pounds. They out muscled Niagara and took the puck from them with ease. The Knights skated with the Rams but could not cash in on the opportunities they had. It

was a hard-hitting game with Niagara coming out second best. There was definitely not an eight goal difference in the teams. Niagara was in much better physical condition but Ryerson was blipper physically. Again sloppy defensive play caused them the game.

If you see several people running around in the gym, they are not crazy. They are just the 17 Niagara Basketball Knights trying to get into "top physical condition."

The basketball team continued on its winning ways as they defeated Seneca 88-53. The Knights controlled the ball for both halves. The Knights just toyed with the Braves and seemed to be able to score at will. Mike Heximer, Mike Terpak, and Ed Luclow counted 46 of the Knights 88 points. Luclow and Terpak were playing with injuries. The game was a good practice for the upcoming game with the Northern Huskies.

COACH Van Helsdingen

The Niagara College volleyball team has been under the guidance of Coach Nick van Helsdingen for the past six weeks.

Born in Amersfoort, Holland, Coach van Helsdingen came to Canada in August, 1966. He plans to make Canada his permanent home. He is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of America and has settled in the city of Niagara Falls.

Volleyball is nothing new to Coach van Helsdingen. He also played the sport while attending high school in Holland and also while he was in the Royal Dutch Army.

Along with playing volleyball which is a widely accepted sport

in Europe, he coached a water polo team while he was in the army.

Coach van Helsdingen is very interested in offering his services to help others. Currently he is a member of the Big Brothers Association and has a "little brother". He is also a volunteer at the Boys' Club where he coaches a girls' water polo team.

He is a great fan of athletics and has participated in many, specializing in the 880 yard event. He also loves swimming at the competitive level.

Coach van Helsdingen came to Niagara College because he wanted to get back into volleyball as a coach. He has already gained the respect and friendship of every member of the team.



When asked what he thought of this year's team so far, he replied, "As long as we do not have a full team coming out for practices consistently, we naturally cannot aim for Number One. With the players who are coming out, I shall try to get them into the best possible shape and go after the one team we would like to beat very badly, Mohawk College from Hamilton."

FRED BEDARD.

NIAGARA GIRLS UNDEFEATED

On November 6, Niagara's girls Volleyball team travelled to Sault Ste. Marie to participate in the O.C.A.A. tournament at Cambrian College.

The tournament was well organized for a Round Robin, total point series. Niagara (of course) captured the top position by being undefeated, thus receiving the maximum ten points. Mohawk was second with eight points, losing two games to Niagara.

Niagara turned in a fine performance. Due to the superior serving and spiking of the Niagara players, the games were won with little trouble. Each player received individual trophies for their effort.

Niagara began its day's activities by defeating Sheridan 15-11 and 15-4. The team started out slowly but came on strong at the end.

The games were played on the best two out of three basis. Niagara defeated all the teams in two straight games. The scores were: Conestoga 15-2 and 15-6; Mohawk 15-5 and 15-12; Sault Ste. Marie, 15-6 and 15-5 and Sudbury, 15-2 and 15-6.

FACULTY ALL STARS EDGE HOS. 12 - 7

Before a sellout crowd of fourteen non-paying customers, the Faculty All-Stars, under the guiding hand of Coach Ralph "Bubble" McManus, defeated the Hos 12-7.

Coach Ralph's comment before the game that "we'll murder the bums." He seemed so sure of this that he started the game with no goalie "for the equalization of opportunity" for the two teams.

"Big Bad Irving" Szeblak, when asked about the team's chances, replied, "Not enough sleep last night. Got in a little late this morning. We're mentally up for this game. We'll be real tough today."

Both Bob MacDonald and Joey Chips were of the same opinion when they stated, "We're going to DO A JOB."

Don Teskey proved to the faculty that the students were packed with real scoring punch as he opened the scoring from a scramble in front of the net.

That high scoring left winger, Pete Rylander, who played centre for most of the game, gave the all-stars the equalizer just a minute later. With exceptional coolness he took a pass from "Killer Kilopaski" Killip and flicked the puck past Corrie Mooy, the Hos goalie.

A late arrival was "Stonewall" Weller who came in to play goal. He replaced "Big Bad Irving" of the Business School" who performed quite nervously in the net since he was wearing no goal equipment.

Moving from goal to left wing "Big Bad Irving" scored the next goal from a hard on-the-ice shot from the blue line. For this shot, the blue line had been moved up twenty feet. It should be noted that at the time of the goal, the Faculty was playing shorthanded due to a penalty they received for having too many men on the ice.

Mike Ferguson tied the game up two minutes later when he fired the puck past a startled "Stonewall".

Laurie "Robot" Wells put the Faculty one up again as he deflected a shot past a screened student goalie. Following this, Coach Ruddy MacLean skated

through the whole team and back-handed a shot to the far corner.

"Big Bad Irving" scored again as he cleverly carried the puck behind the net and slid it into the unprotected goal.

A goal by Alex Zwartich came just as the first half ended and left the score at 5-3 for the Faculty.

Paul Rusling scored two quick goals in the second half to tie the score. The first came on a breakaway when he cleanly beat "Turk" Weller. In all fairness to the "Turk" his age may have had something to do with his not moving on the play. His second goal also came on a breakaway and although being quickly persecuted by "Killer" Killip, Paul again fired the puck into the net. This time, however, "Turk" did make a move, but to no avail.

Coach MacLean and Mike Ferguson exchanged goals to keep the score tied. "Robot" Wells began to "compute" his goals as he took a beautiful pass from "Killer" and shot the rubber into the lower left hand corner.

Going over the boards, Coach MacLean was either pushed by Coach Ralph or tripped on his own hair. According to Ralph the latter best describes it. However, he picked himself up, skated down the ice and fired a beautiful bullet-like backhand past Mooy.

An end-to-end rush potted "Big Bad Irving" his "hat-trick" as he "did a selling job" and coolly flicked the puck past the goalie, Coach MacLean's fourth goal was scored as he faked around the goalie and slid the puck underneath the fallen Mooy.

Peter "Pumpkin" Rylander was next to score as he alertly (believe it or not) tipped in a pass from Coach MacLean.

Paul Rusling picked up his "hat-trick" as he was left all alone to pick up one of the many rebounds from "Turk" Weller and slip it through the goalie's legs.

Coach MacLean finished his scoring for the day with his fifth goal. This was of the gift variety as the puck slid slowly along the ice through the goalie's legs.

Corrie Mooy was selected by the Peanut Gallery as the game's outstanding player. According to Coach Ralph, he was the difference between a disaster and a close game.

"Big Bad Irving", with his great two-way play was the second star with Paul Rusling being

the third star of the game.

"Fast Eddie" Zanetti played a strong game on defence. He controlled the puck well and now and then made a good pass. He even stopped a few rushes by the menacing opposition.

Although he failed to score a goal, "Gallop Gourmet" Sullivan gave it all he had, little though it was. At one time it appeared as though he was finished off as he lay prostrate on the ice. Somehow he found the courage to skate back to the bench and face his nervous coach.

As far as "Turk" Weller is concerned, this game was a goalies' dual all the way.

Coach Ralph stated that if "clear the track" Byrne does not shape up, "we'll drop him into a claiming race--and hope he is claimed."

Magadino Triano did not play in this game, for personal reasons. When asked why, he stated, "We are still negotiating my contract. There are some fringe benefits that have been promised but not granted."

Word has it that S. S. (Super Star) MacLean has been given a one game penalty. According to Coach Ralph, "he is no longer allowed to shoot--just pass."

This should come hard for him! To round out the team the Bad Guys team was greatly enhanced with the addition of "Mighty Mite" Flynn and "Jack the Bear" Parrett.

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